

A THOUGHT  
What can escape the eye of  
God, all seeing, or deceive His  
heart, omniscient!—Milton.

# Hope Star



WEATHER  
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, prob-  
ably showers in northeast  
portion Tuesday night and  
Wednesday; warmer to ex-  
treme east portion Tuesday  
night.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 274 (AP)—Manna Associated Press (NPA)—Manna Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1936 Star of Hope 1935: Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

## 75,000 SPANISH DEATH TOLL

### Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

## Fifteen 100-Degree Days in August

**CHARGES** arising in El Dorado last week-end that the present State Highway Commission was preparing to let contracts this fall on practically all of the federal highway allotment for 1936-37, and "throw" most of the construction to north Arkansas, call attention to Hope's need of definite representation before the state commission.

#### Farm Ownership Aided by Pressure Against Landlords

**Swedish Government Severely Prosecutes Speculation in Land**

#### LAND TO WORKERS

New Royal Commission Named by Swedish Agrarian Government

By ELMER W. PETERSON  
Associated Press Correspondent  
(Second of a Series)

**STOCKHOLM.**—(AP)—A new royal commission, appointed by the agrarian government now in power, is touring Swedish agricultural districts to seek new ways and means of aiding both the owner-farmer and the tenant farmer.

The commission seeks to improve legislation by which the tenant farmer already has admitted benefits and safeguards.

This legislation is the modern note in a national agriculture in which bondage never has existed and hardly any feudalism. Farmers in Sweden, history shows, long have enjoyed political and economic freedom great in comparison with their class in most other countries of Europe.

Share-cropping has been relatively unimportant in Sweden. Payment in kind to agricultural workers, at one time a fairly important practice, has been almost eliminated. Only for a short period, before 1880, did the privileges of nobility constitute any danger to the independence of the peasant class.

#### Peasant Land For Peasants

Today Swedish economists largely credit the great number of small holdings and the high percentage of owner-farmer properties for Sweden's rapid recovery from the depression. Emigration of hundreds of thousands of young agricultural workers to the United States and the tendency of industrial undertakings to absorb large areas of land were among the causes leading to twentieth century land legislation in Sweden.

In 1906 a law was passed to curb accumulation of old peasant homesteads by industry, particularly by sawmills. This law was replaced in 1925 by another covering the whole country, with the object of "preserving peasant properties in peasant hands."

#### Many Farms Sold to Tenants

Vigorous tenancy laws also have been applied since 1909 to land rented to farmers by a company, economic association or so-called forest speculator. These laws make the owner responsible for providing necessary buildings and any extensive repairs and for compensation to the tenant for his definite improvement to the land. By making the law rigorous against the landowner, Swedish agricultural experts point out, it was assumed that the voluntary sale of land to tenants would be promoted and facilitated. This, they say, has been the case. Under pressure of legislation, the companies have sold many farms to their tenants.

Special agricultural commissions now check on whether land-owning companies are permitting the land to go out of cultivation and whether buildings are maintained. Heavy fines are imposed for failure to observe the tenancy laws.

#### 300 Soviet Troops Reported Executed

**Berlin Paper Alleges Mutiny Is Followed by Slaughter**

**BERLIN.**—(AP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's newspaper, the Voelkischer Beobachter, asserted Tuesday in a dispatch from Warsaw that 300 Russian officers and men had been executed as the result of a mutiny at Rjasan, about 150 miles from Moscow. The dispatch declared the executions were carried out by the O. G. P. U. (the abbreviation for "State Political Department" but commonly known as the Russian secret police.)

It said 3,000 O. G. P. U. men were rushed to the scene of the mutiny of two Soviet regiments by airplane, and suppressed the uprising with the help of artillery. All the mutineers were arrested and 300 immediately court-martialed and shot, the dispatch said.

For economic reason it is entirely unlikely that cities like Hope and Prescott can see highway problems eye-to-eye with larger cities like El Dorado and Texarkana. The larger cities have taken a strictly selfish view not only of trunk highways, but also in seeking the removal of toll bridges which interfered with their merchandising activities.

But there is a possible compromise by which most of the southwest Arkansas communities might be brought to the defense of their common interest.

El Dorado and Texarkana are vitally interested in the paving of highway No. 82, which connects those two cities through Lewisville, Stamps, Waldo, Buckner and Magnolia.

Hope, Prescott, Arkadelphia and Hot Springs on the north, and Lewisville, Stamps and Bradley on the south, are equally interested in the paving of No. 20 to the Louisiana line, which would give Shreveport traffic a hard-surfaced road connecting with No. 67.

The two sets of towns might join hands and appear before the state commission with a joint petition for the paving of Nos. 82 and 20.

It wouldn't exactly suit Texarkana, perhaps, to have to concede the paving of a competing road south from Lewisville to Shreveport. Texarkana would argue that the paving of No. 20 would be taking business out of the state.

But anything that helps Texarkana also takes business out of the state for all practical purposes, since Texarkana is exempt from the Arkansas sales tax.

But the construction of both these roads would be a fair compromise. Needless to say, the highway department is going to build one without building the other.

Important as No. 82 is to El Dorado and Texarkana, it is altogether likely that No. 20 carries more freight and tourists than the east-west route.

#### Extra Charge on Phone Ordered Cut

**15-Cent Charge to Be Eliminated for French-Type Receivers**

**LITTLE ROCK.**—A reduction in service charges of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, effective September 15, will mean a saving of \$25,250 annually for Arkansas subscribers. Utilities Commissioner T. G. Seal said Monday. The order will be issued Tuesday by the Department of Public Utilities, he said.

The outstanding change is elimination of the 15-cent monthly charge for French type telephones, in cases where they have been in use 24 months or longer.

Telephone connection rates will be reduced from \$5 to \$3 for a five-way connection and from \$15 to \$5 for a 10-way hook-up. The company will make available adjustable receiving sets for deaf persons at \$2.75 monthly.

#### Second of Six Daily Sketch Strips Telling—

**The Story of Organized Labor**



#### All-Time Record Broken August 10 With Top of 113

**But Record for Rain Shortage Goes Back to Only Two Years Ago**

#### THE DAILY RECORD

**Mercury Fell Below 90 on Only Three Days During Last Month**

August of 1936 went down in the records as the hottest month in 60 years and the driest August since 1934.

The all-time heat record for Hope was broken August 10 when the mercury soared to 113 degrees in the official thermometer at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station.

The station records showed Tuesday that only one rain fell during the month of August when a total of .82 of an inch was recorded on the 25th. The previous driest August was in 1934 with .40 of an inch.

High temperatures of 100 degrees and above were recorded 15 times during the month. Only three days of the month were below 90 degrees. The coolest day was August 2 with a recording of 82½ degrees.

#### The Heat Record

August 6—102½ degrees.  
August 9—102 degrees.  
August 9—105 degrees.  
August 10—113 degrees.  
August 11—101 degrees.  
August 12—100½ degrees.  
August 14—101 degrees.  
August 15—101½ degrees.  
August 16—100½ degrees.  
August 17—102½ degrees.  
August 18—103 degrees.  
August 19—101½ degrees.  
August 20—100½ degrees.  
August 21—101 degrees.  
August 22—103 degrees.

#### Record of Rainfall

August 1936—.82 of an inch.  
August 1935—1.05 inches.  
August 1934—.40 of an inch.  
August 1933—.36 inches.  
August 1932—.16 of an inch.  
August 1931—.28 inches.  
August 1930—.116 inches.

#### S. R. Morgan Held in Bail of \$5,000

**To Face Charges at Fort Smith That He Intimidated U. S. Witness**

**LITTLE ROCK.**—(AP)—U. S. Commissioner Charles Jacobson held S. R. Morgan, utilities operator, in \$5,000 bail Tuesday on a federal charge of conspiracy to intimidate a government witness.

Morgan was ordered to appear next January in federal court at Fort Smith. He is charged in connection with an alleged attempt to bomb a car driven by D. D. Panich, Little Rock attorney.

British women spend 50 per cent less than American women for footwear.

#### Star Will Discontinue Comic Tabloid; to Run 6 Pages Daily

After Saturday, September 12, The Star will discontinue its week-end colored comic magazine and will enlarge the daily edition.

The newspaper, for the first time since 1930, will return to a basis of six pages every day except the Saturday half-holiday.

Two full-pages of national pictures will be used each week, in addition to daily features which The Star has always purchased but was unable to publish when operating on a four-page base.

All daily comic features, of course, will be retained. In order to assure prompt dispatch of city and suburban papers each afternoon at 4 o'clock notice is hereby given advertisers that the 1929-30 deadline on local advertising will be in effect beginning Monday, September 14. Space reservations must be given the night before advertising is run, and all "copy" must be in the shop before 11 a. m. the day of publication.

Strict enforcement of deadlines, and the co-operation of all concerned, is required in giving the Hope territory a six-page daily paper for the first time in six years.

Thank you.

#### Prescott Football Practice to Begin

**Nashville Team Will Dedicate New Gridiron Stadium This Season**

**PRESCOTT, Ark.**—Equipment for the 1936 Prescott High School football team was to be issued at 2 p. m. Tuesday with actual practice scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon.

The Curly Wolves open the season at Prescott September 18 against Malvern High School. The schedule calls for 11 games.

The Prescott team will be under the direction of a new coach this season. He is Rayburn Smith, who comes to Prescott from Arkadelphia.

Smith was captain of the Henderson State Teachers College football team during the 1935 season.

The schedule:  
September 18—Malvern here.  
September 25—Texarkana here.  
October 2—Open.  
October 9—El Dorado there.  
October 16—Camden there.  
October 20—Arkadelphia here.  
November 6—Hope here.  
November 13—Benton here.  
November 20—DeQueen here.  
November 26—Nashville here.

**New Field at Nashville**  
**NASHVILLE, Ark.**—A new athletic field at Nashville will be completed for the opening of the football season. Coach Lester Bradley began practice Tuesday.

The schedule, with the exception of two open dates is:  
September 18—Dierks here.  
September 25—Open.  
October 9—Smackover here.  
October 16—DeQueen there.  
October 23—Hope here.  
October 31—Texarkana, Ark., there.  
November 6—Russellville, there.  
November 11—Ashdown, there.  
November 20—Open.  
November 26—Prescott there.

Horatio will furnish the opposition on one of the open dates.

Botanists say the longest that wheat grain can live is about seven years, disproving the statement that wheat grains found in the tombs of ancient Egypt have sprouted when planted.

#### Atkins Re-Elected Chairman County Central Committee

**Lyman Eley Succeeds John Barrow as Secretary of Committee**

#### POLICIES DEFENDED

**Atkins Outlines Law Governing Qualifications of Membership**

By LEONARD ELLIS

W. S. Atkins was re-elected chairman of the Hempstead County Democratic Central committee Tuesday afternoon at a re-organization meeting held at Hope city hall.

Mr. Atkins succeeds himself as chairman of the group. The motion to re-elect Atkins was brought before the body by Oscar Rider and seconded by E. F. McPadden. The motion carried unanimously.

Lyman Eley was elected secretary of the committee. He succeeds John Barrow, who declined to accept re-nomination explaining that other business would not permit him to serve another two years as secretary of the committee.

Preceding the election of the chairman and secretary, W. S. Atkins, in a speech before the group, denounced charges that he was head of a political machine in Hempstead county.

He upheld the committee against charges that several of its members were not qualified to serve as committeemen because they were school directors.

#### Atkins' Statement

"I think the Hempstead county Democratic central committee is as fair as any in the State of Arkansas in following Democratic lines of duty. We have always been fair and have tried our best to conduct elections fair and honest," Mr. Atkins declared.

He continued:  
"They say that I'm not qualified to be a committeeman because I am city attorney of Hope."

"They say that John Barrow is not qualified to be secretary of the Democratic committee because he doesn't live in Ozan township where he votes."

"Charges have been made that several members of this group are not qualified because they are school directors," Atkins declared.

"The law is construed to mean that no county officer or a deputy under a county officer can serve as a committeeman. This body has nothing to do with holding city elections."

"The law also reads that the Democratic central committee is the judge of its own officers, and the charge against several members being school directors and committeemen, too, is absurd," Mr. Atkins declared.

#### Settle Oversceps

A report was then heard from a sub-committee which declared that Bill Hood was the nominee for road overseer of Redland township, winning by two votes over Bill Hile.

The committee said that all legal

(Continued on page three)

#### Turned Brown By Brown Turner

**NORRIS, Tenn.**—(Special)—This TVA dam's so big you have to look at it in relays and it takes two days even when you're wearing spectacles.

When there are so many people trying to save the United States you think sometimes they're trying to save them for selfish purposes, but from all appearances what the country really needs is a rainy day, or several of them.

Russia now wants Norway to kick Trotsky out but they don't know where to kick him to. Looks like he's about as homeless as a Technician if there's one left. Anyway, wherever he goes he'll find more things taxed.

#### Chapman Spirited Away From Mob

**Lindsey and He Taken to Marshall, Texas, for Safe-Keeping**

**ATLANTA, Texas.**—(AP)—Two escaped Arkansas convicts, captured during an unsuccessful bank robbery here Monday, were taken to jail at Marshall for safe-keeping Tuesday while officers sought a third man involved in the holdup.

The captured pair were, Charles Chapman, with a bullet wound in the shoulder, and O. H. Lindsey.

The third man is believed to have been Buddy Sadler, who with Chapman and Lindsey escaped from the Arkansas prison farm last Tuesday.

At Marshall, Sheriff Mosley said Cass county officers feared possible trouble if the desperadoes were kept at Atlanta.

#### Utah Files Past Bier of Secy. Dern

**Long Line of Mourners Visits State Capitol in Salt Lake City**

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.**—(AP)—Mourning throngs took sad leave Tuesday of George Henry Dern, whom they had known in life as a miner, legislator, governor, and Secretary of War.

Beginning at 10 a. m. a solid line of men, women and children shuffled through the high-arched rotunda of the Utah capitol, past the casket of the dead war chief.

#### Griffithville Bank Cashier Is Found Dead

**GRIFFITHVILLE, Ark.**—(AP)—B. F. Grissom, 54, was found shot to death Tuesday in the Bank of Griffithville, where he had been cashier and bookkeeper for 35 years. Coroner Joe Colison is investigating the case.

#### 300,000 Wounded, Civil War Survey Shows on Tuesday

**Estimate on First Five Weeks of War Rolls Up Terrible Total**

#### HOSPITAL BOMBED

**Government Planes Retaliate for Madrid by Bombing Rebel Hospital**

**MADRID, Spain.**—(AP) (Uncensored)—Careful estimates Tuesday placed the dead in the first five weeks of Spain's civil war at between 75,000 and 100,000.

The wounded were estimated at 300,000.

**Rebel Hospital Bombed.**  
**BURGOS, Spain.**—Copyright Associated Press.—The tragic wreckage of a 1,300-bed hospital here Tuesday day to the first government air raid on this capital of the rebellious military Fascists.

The rebel leaders, whose own planes had already bombed Madrid, sent off the Socialist government, counted four dead and 17 wounded as the result of Monday's bombing.

One of the wounded was dying.

#### To Probe Attack on U. S.

**WASHINGTON.**—(AP)—The American embassy at Madrid received assurance Tuesday that the Spanish government would investigate immediately the attempted bombing Sunday of the American destroyer Kane off the Spanish coast by an unidentified airplane.

With about 1,000 or 1,500 Americans in Spain already evacuated, Department of State officials are expected to announce soon the end of its rescue operations through the use of naval and coast guard ships.

**U. S. Withdraws Ships**  
**WASHINGTON.**—(AP)—Apprehensive lest more American war vessels be made the target of bombs in Spain's civil war, the United States Monday night rushed plans for withdrawing all government ships from Spanish waters at the earliest possible date.

Secretary Hull announced that the government expected "within the next few days" to determine by what date the rescue operations of United States naval and Coast Guard ships in Spanish waters could be terminated.

His statement was made after telephone communication with President Roosevelt in the growth area and while the State Department awaited an explanation from both sides in the Spanish conflict of the attempted bombing of the American destroyer Kane by an unidentified plane Sunday.

The destroyer, which was undamaged, fired nine rounds at the plane from its anti-aircraft gun but failed to score a hit.

Emphasizing that the ships were dispatched solely to provide facilities for removing Americans who wished to leave that country, the secretary of state said 500 American citizens remain in Spain despite reported urgent requests from this government that they leave.

Asserting that most of those remaining in Spain continue there mainly on account of business or family connections," Hull said:

"It is my judgment that within the next few days it will be possible to determine more definitely by what date this task of relief will be completed and the present activities ended."

At the same time, he made public the State Department's instructions to the American embassy at Madrid and to the American consul at Seville, ordering them to protest to the Spanish government and the Spanish rebel command, respectively, the attack on the Kane. The department requested "that both sides issue instructions in the strongest terms, as the American government feels they will desire to do, to prevent another incident of the character."

#### "Black Legion" Is Denounced to Jury

**Described as Terrorist Organization With Political Ambitions**

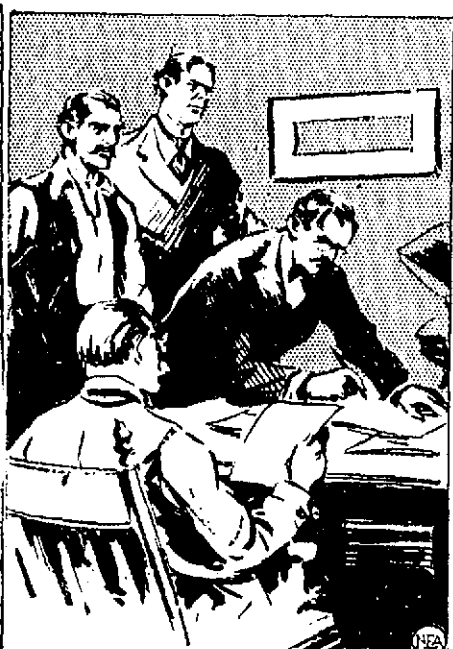
**DETROIT, Mich.**—(AP)—The Oakland county grand jury heard the Black Legion described as a terrorist organization Tuesday with political ambitions which far outran the abilities of its members.

The report, prepared by Circuit Judge Hartwick, was submitted as 12 men went on trial here for the Black Legion execution of Charles A. Poole.

**Miss Heat Record: Blame Tree**  
**OKEMAH, Okla.**—(AP)—Residents here believe the growth of a tree has kept Okemah from a new heat record. The tree has grown over the box housing the official thermometer here. Officials estimate that shade of the tree lowers the readings by two degrees.



Samuel Gompers headed the new organization, which for 40 years was to be the keystone of organized labor. Gompers' own Cigarmakers' craft union had been kicked out by the Knights in a dispute exactly the reverse of that between A. F. of L. and C. I. O.



The first nation-wide trade agreement was in 1891 between the Iron Molders' Union and the Stove Founders' Association. It provided conciliation of all disputes, without resort to strikes or lockouts, a notable advance.



In 1892, protesting a wage cut, the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel, and Tin Workers struck against the Carnegie mills at Homestead, Pa. When Pinkerton guards were brought in by barge, there was a bitter and bloody battle. The strike was lost, crippling the union and ushering in a period of labor violence through the '90s.

NEXT: The conflict begins between the political and class conception of labor and the "straight trade union" viewpoint.



**HOPE STAR**

**Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!**

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. L. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press: The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., 312-314 Bldg.; New York City, 369 Lexington; Chicago, Ill., 75 E. Wacker Drive; Detroit, Mich., 338 Woodward Ave.; St. Louis, Mo., Star Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

**YOUR HEALTH**

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

Recent advancement in knowledge of radio and increased use of the telephone have put emphasis on the value of electrical aids in hearing.

Long before medical science had adequately tested such devices, they began to be advertised as such in various ways, so that many people bought instruments which did not perform satisfactorily in any case. Others bought devices not at all suited to their particular cases and, as a result, were disappointed.

New studies of various types of hearing aids have been made in scientific laboratories and today the uses and limitations of such devices are beginning to be understood more definitely.

Before any specialist in diseases of the ear or any student of hearing can advise a person satisfactorily regarding the device suitable to his particular case, it is necessary to have a definite understanding of the nature of the hearing defect.

There are certain cases in which the nerves concerned in hearing have been destroyed by disease. In such event no hearing device can be of help.

One of the most important factors in extending the proper use of hearing devices is education of the public to familiarity with such devices, and education of those who are hard of hearing to realization of the fact that the wearing of a hearing device is in no sense disgraceful.

There are two types of hearing devices which may be considered—non-electrical and electrical.

One aid to defective hearing is use of the old ear trumpet. People who have difficulty in hearing know that they can hear better if the voices of those who speak are raised, and if some suitable method is developed for concentrating the sound waves in the region of the ear.

The electrical hearing devices which have begun to attract more and more people include an amplifying apparatus which now is so small that all the materials concerned may be placed in a small handbag or pocketbook.

Those who build these devices are equipped with rooms in which the purchaser may actually test the device before he buys it, exactly as they who purvey eyeglasses now provide suitable rooms for fitting and testing.

At the same time, however, some stores have begun to put in departments for the sale of hearing devices, with non-medical or non-technical persons in charge. The purchaser who buys such device without first having a suitable examination of the ear is taking a chance with both his hearing and his money.

Specialists in diseases of the ear know that there are some forms of deafness in which an electrical aid may be of little assistance, and in which it may in the long run interfere with hearing. There are cases of damage to the nerve concerned in hearing, due not only to disease, but to old age.

In all such cases, scientific examination must precede the prescribing of hearing devices. If best results are to be secured.

**Your Children**

By Olive Roberts Barton

Mothers the world over look forward to the day when school opens. The children are getting out of hand, perhaps, or lazy and dull. They make faces, of course, and talk about wishing the building would burn down before the fatal day when they must return, but after the first cold plunge they usually settle down as meek as mice and submit to being bossed again with something like a real thrill.

**Worry About Teacher Relations**

The paradox comes in when the very mothers who have expressed themselves as being anxious for school routine to begin, develop over night a certain partisanship with their children against the erstwhile savior. It is not resentment over losing the company of their families, but rather a worry about everything in general. Billy is so hard to understand. Will the new teacher know how to get him to work without making him stubborn? Jessie is slow. Will Miss Brown understand that she can get lessons if she is allowed all the time she needs?

These thoughts are natural in any mother, but there is only one thing to do. Stop feeling sorry for the youngsters.

The minute we show sympathy to anyone for anything, we are weakening his own power to fight. Fight, in the sense of moral courage in himself. If the child is ever to learn to stand on his own feet, it must be because of being caught on a cushion every time he comes down but because he will learn to manage himself better, and thus avoid trouble.

Considering everything, few children have more crosses to bear in school life than in family life. But in one way they have fewer allowances and rope-stretching than the other. And naturally they make the most of it. Davidling over tasks, not finishing what they have begun, edging out of responsibilities are frequently condoned at home, but not in school with any success.

Naturally there are character traits to be considered, and the blanket-rule of school life is not so likely to take all these into account, because it cannot. Yet, those very complex and often fed on too much sympathy. Unless there is some cause for his feelings the chances are that impersonal handling will be good for him. Anyway, school is like life; its compulsions match those that the child, as a man, will have to brace himself for as long as he lives. Billy will have to learn sometime that his will is not invincible; and Jessie, that she has to snap out of it and get things done on time. She might surprise herself and her family by her ability to think hard and act quickly when she has to.

Except with very little children, and even then in a degree, the swift change from home feathery to school husks, figuratively speaking, is a good one. The latter toughness, trains and teaches. It cannot be perfect, for nothing can; but it won't kill our children, and we must stop feeling sorry for them. They will do better if we keep our tears to ourselves and let them know they must take it as they find it, and like it.

**Hollywood**

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—Three actors named Clark Gable, James Stewart, and Robert Taylor were lunching together the other day and snickering over Taylor's disfigurement of the previous evening, when he had been almost torn to pieces by a mob of gal admirers.

Mr. Taylor was snickering right along with them. "And to think," he said, "that not so long ago I couldn't even get dates with girls at school. Not the popular girls, anyway. I was in love with half a dozen at various times, but they never knew it and wouldn't have paid me any mind if they had known it."

"Then you know how I felt when I was the least distinguished citizen of Hopedale, Ohio," said Gable. "I was a sort of social blight; didn't know how to get along with people. I was six feet tall when I was 15, and as graceful as a day-old colt."

"I had only one romance in high school. I guess she was sorry for me. It ended one time at a party when I dropped a big dish of ice cream in her lap."

Loses to Shetland Pony

Everybody looked at Jimmy Stewart when they found that this star, who's still pretty shy and lanky, would have a confession to make. He did, too. It seems that as a free-lance romantic, Mr. Stewart was a washout.

The only girl he was able to win in the town of Indiana, Pa., was a red-head who deviled the life out of him when they were kids. Then she lost her heart to a boy who owned a Shetland pony, later transferred her admiration to a lad with a car, and finally moved out of town.

Meanwhile, Stewart moped and despaired, some measure of consolation from his accordin. By the time he got to Princeton, he knew the accordin was a good and true friend, and so he didn't pay much attention to girls.

Rushed, Now

There is an obvious moral to be plucked from this three-sided conversation. Mr. Taylor, the one-time social blight of Filley, Neb., now makes love on the screen to Greta Garbo and is supposed to be really in love with Barbara Stanwyck.

Mr. Gable, who once inspired only sympathy in young feminine hearts, has made celluloid love to practically all the contemporary charmers, including the Misses Garbo, Shearer, Crawford, Harlow and Colbert. And if he were to put an ad in a matrimonial gazette, he probably would get quite a few answers.

Mr. Stewart, though still somewhat gangling and diffident, is seen about at the last minute that she'd better speak "stage English." Sara Haden tried dropping a few g's from her speeches, but Director George Marshall wouldn't stand for it.

This picture is no isolated instance. All Hollywood seems to consider a southern accent unintelligible.

Still Believe Voodooism

MERIDIAN, Miss.—(A)—Survey by the Meridian Federal Writers' project indicates belief in voodooism is still held by some natives of Mississippi and Alabama.

**Party Lines**

**HANG UP! I'M CALLING YOU!**

**HELLO - LISTEN - REPUBLICAN SPEECH ON THE AIR - BE SURE TO LISTEN IN - HELLO -**

**POLITICAL NOTE: REPUBLICANS ARE ADOPTING THE HURRY LONG STRATEGY OF ASKING EACH RADIO LISTENER TO CALL UP FIVE FRIENDS.**

**WHAT? WHO? THERE'S NOBODY HERE BY THAT NAME**

**HEY! I'M GLAD YOU CALLED - HOW ABOUT THAT TEN BUCKS YOU OWE ME?**

**CAN YOU CALL BACK LATER? I'M GOING OUT TO A ROOSEVELT RALLY**

**Expect Landon to Clarify Farm Plan**

But Opposition of City-Dwellers Puts G. O. P. Leader on "Spot"

By BRYON PRICE

Chief of Bureau, the Associated Press, Washington

Thus far the Republican approach to the farm issue has left a great deal to the imagination. It is plain that here is one subject on which Governor Landon's supporters will expect him to be far more specific when he makes his projected tour of the midwest.

The complications are not discounted by any Republican leader who has first-hand contact with the farm problem. The gratification of many western farmers over their benefit checks from Washington can no more be denied than can the displeasure of many eastern city dwellers at this pouring out of public funds to one section of the population.

The Republican national convention approached the puzzle with due caution. Its platform outlined a set of general principles, spoke slightly of the departed AAA, and then came around to an assertion that now "The New Deal administration has taken unto itself the principles of the Republican policy of soil conservation and land retirement."

"This action," continued the Republican platform, "opens the way for a non-political and permanent solution."

But if these words were intended to take the farm issue out of the campaign, they have failed miserably. For they have been expanded and expounded most interestingly since by various Republican spokesmen.

Louden vs. Hamilton

One of these is Former Governor Louden of Illinois, long an advocate of advanced legislation for the farmer. Visiting Topeka on July 9, he outlined, with Landon's acquiescence, what the Republican program would be. That outline put much emphasis on "bonities" to be paid to farmers.

Later, in his acceptance speech, Governor Landon himself mentioned AAA as having "helped to tide farmers over a difficult period," although he also criticized some features of it adversely. He did not mention the administration soil conservation program, but committed himself, if elected, to "establish effective soil conservation" and to pay "benefits."

Finally, comes another party spokesman, Republican National Chairman Hamilton. In a speechmaking swing around the circle of an unusual character for a campaign manager, Hamilton spoke on August 17 at Albuquerque, N. M.

"You may say I am talking about dead horses, because the AAA has been declared unconstitutional," said Hamilton. "But a new AAA has been passed to take its place, which is called the soil conservation act. This new act continues the theory of planning artificial scarcity—and does so by paying farmers to put a portion of their lands into grasses."

Where does this leave the issue? Landon's Views Awakened

It is true that Hamilton was talking in and to a cattle country, not a grain country. It is true likewise that, for whatever reason, it is announced that he soon will take a rest from speech-making and retire to his party headquarters in Chicago, to attend to pressing matters of organization.

In any case it will be Governor Landon himself to whom the party will look, in the end, for light on the farm issue, especially since Hamilton's observation has led Secretary Wallace to say that the Republicans are attacking the soil conservation program, benefits and all.

The governor lives in a grain state which has been made benefit-minded by the stream of checks from Washington; a state whose political background is such that three of its four Republican congressmen voted for the inflationary Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, while the fourth was paired in its favor.

The governor likewise is under the necessity of presenting a program acceptable to important sections of the east, if he hopes to be elected President.

That situation, more than anything else, imparts far more than the ordinary political interest to the speeches he will make in September, detailing his ideas about farm relief.

**TODAY IS OURS**

By NARD JONES

© 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

JUDITH HOWARD has been engaged to STEPHEN FOWLER for four years. She wants to be married and keep her job in a business office but Steve will not hear to this.

Judith meets Steve for lunch and they go over the familiar arguments. Judith points out that her friends, VIRGINIA and BOB BENT, are happily married, though both have jobs. Steve refuses to be convinced. Finally Judith threatens to break the engagement.

Steve, realizing she is in earnest, asks to come to her apartment, that evening to talk the matter over. He comes and a short time later—Bob and Virginia arrive with their friend, TOBY LYNCH. Steve and Toby have an argument and the evening is awkward for everyone. Steve remains after the others have gone. He begs Judith not to break the engagement, but she remains firm.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V**

It was the Bents' habit to drop in by for Judith on their way to work. But next morning Virginia stopped at Judith's apartment without her husband.

"Bob left early," Virginia explained. "He had some work he wanted to finish before the day's rush."

Judith knew better, but she said nothing. Virginia wanted to know the outcome of last night's encounter with Steve—and she didn't care to be hampered by Bob in her questioning.

"Sit down," Judith invited. "You've time to have a cup of coffee with me."

"Thanks, darling. And I'll tuck on a piece of toast, too. I rushed so to get Bob away that I'm afraid I neglected my own calories." She took the proffered cup, searching Judith's eyes. "Well, what happened?"

The other smiled. "Nothing at all, Virginia. He left right after you did—and I didn't change my mind."

"Good!" exclaimed Virginia. She loosed a mock sigh. "I was scared to death you'd give him another chance. I was trying to stay here longer than he did, but finally I saw that he'd caught on to my scheme."

Virginia was well pleased with the way Judith was taking the finish of her affair with Steve Fowler. "The patient's condition is good," Virginia told herself.

But at the office Virginia's desk wasn't near Judith's. Busy with her own work, she didn't see how many times Judith tried to stop typing and stare into space. She didn't notice how many times Judith stopped her busy fingers to make excuses, or to snatch out the sheets and carbon and begin anew.

Steve telephoned just before noon and asked her to lunch. "I can't do it," Judith faltered. "I've some extra work to do."

"Then I'll call you tonight," Steve told her.

"It won't do any good, Steve," Judith said.

"I'm willing to take the chance," Steve said.

SHE was glad when Virginia suggested that they telephone Bob and plan to stay downtown for dinner. It would help her to forget Steve.

"Bob might like to bring along Jerry Macklin. He's in Bob's office, and you'd like him, Judith," Judith shook her head. "I'd rather he wouldn't, Virginia. I don't quite feel up to meeting anyone new."

"Just as you say, darling. But I want you to know I'm not going to let you stay in mourning indefinitely."

The trio met in a little Italian restaurant which was a favorite of Bob's. There they struggled with spaghetti in fascinating and unbroken strands, while the Bents did their best to keep Judith's spirits high. Aided by the delicious food and the carefree atmosphere of the place, they succeeded fairly well.

"How about a movie?" Bob suggested.

"You and Virginia go," Judith said. "I'm a little tired. And after all this food I'm afraid I'd go to sleep in the theater."

"Sure you'll be all right?" Virginia wanted to know when Bob left the booth to pay the check.

Judith smiled. "Of course!"

But although the street car was filled, Judith felt somehow lonely without Bob and Virginia. Or was it the Bents she missed? Wasn't it Steve Fowler for whom she was lonely? Steve who had somehow been with her always, and now had been sent away?

She was glad when the car reached her street, glad when she could flee to the privacy of her own room. Once there she bathed her face and hands, then followed read. But although she meant nothing, the words, they meant nothing, meant no more than if the pages had been blank.

Suddenly the telephone rang, sending Judith's heart into her throat. Without thinking, without self-debate, she took up the instrument and answered. It was Steve.

"I've been trying to reach you for the last hour," he said.

"I had dinner downtown with Bob and Virginia."

"Still writing your rules of conduct, are they?" asked Steve bitterly.

Judith caught her breath. "It won't do any good to be angry, Steve. Why can't you make it easy for me? I—"

**The Standings**

**SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	79	49	.615
Nashville	78	49	.610
New Orleans	73	55	.569
Birmingham	68	70	.493
Little Rock	61	77	.442
Chattanooga	58	80	.416
Knoxville	51	86	.375

**Monday's Results**  
Knoxville 6, Memphis 5.  
Birmingham 5, Chattanooga 1.  
Atlanta 3, Little Rock 1.  
Nashville 1, New Orleans 0.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	77	48	.616
St. Louis	74	52	.587
Chicago	74	53	.583
Pittsburgh	66	61	.520
Cincinnati	60	65	.480
Boston	58	67	.464
Brooklyn	51	74	.408
Philadelphia	42	82	.339

**Monday's Results**  
Chicago 1, New York 0.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	76	42	.672
Cleveland	69	58	.543
Detroit	67	62	.519
Chicago	68	62	.523
Washington	66	62	.516
Boston	64	65	.496
St. Louis	46	81	.362
Philadelphia	47	81	.367

**Monday's Results**  
New York 5, Chicago 1.

**Mentioned as Bullitt Successor in Russia**

THE resignation of J. I. Straus as ambassador to France and naming of W. C. Bullitt, ambassador to Russia, to the post, stirred discussion as to Bullitt's successor. Among those mentioned is Curtis Bok, Philadelphia publisher.

**Bok**

**Cargile Matched Again on Tuesday**

Lester Pipkin, of Stamps, May Be Hardest Opponent to Date

Nolan (Tootsie) Cargile, who has swept all opponents aside in his first five public amateur fights—four of them by knockouts—may be up against his toughest assignment Tuesday night when he meets Lester Pipkin of Stamps in the South Walnut street arena.

Heading the program of eight amateur fights, the Cargile-Pipkin affair is billed for five rounds. From a right side seat, Pipkin witnessed Cargile's knockout over Justin Rider here last week.

According to Promoter Bert Mauldin, Pipkin asserted that he was not impressed with Cargile's type of fighting and declared that "I can give him a good battle if given the opportunity." Mauldin matched the two for the feature bout this week.

Other fights on the program: Tom Smith vs. Toughie Reno, five rounds. Both are negroes. They fought two weeks ago to a draw.

John Williams vs. Red White, three rounds. Both are negroes.

Leo Deulay vs. "Peanut" Nelson, three rounds. Both are negroes.

"Red" Jones, who fought a draw with "Punkin" Johnson last week, will appear in a three-round engagement. His opponent will be announced from the ringside.

Buddy Brooks of Gordon fights a boy from Blevins for three rounds.

Two more fights and a battle royal completes the card. The show starts at 8 p. m.

**Today's Pattern**

NO. 8835

A HOUSE frock (No. 8835) with an action back and attractive neckline details will make you feel well dressed and ready to look your nicest informal self wherever might drop in. Use gingham, percale or calico. Patterns are sized 32 to 44. Size 34 requires 3-7/8 yards of 35-inch material.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,  
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... State .....

Name of this newspaper .....

**LETTERS to the Editor**

From Mr. O'Neal

Editor The Star: Was delighted to read your caustic criticism leading away from my question about the drunks on the highways. The only point I tried to make is that drunks are not that way by accident. It certainly is not an accident when one drinks liquor but is deliberate, and no one is so foolish as to think that drinking liquor will do anything else but make one drunk. Then why call it careless?

Saturday night I met an auto in Missouri river bottom, after midnight, weaving from side to side, blinding lights, which when I had got close enough to see clearly I stopped. About that moment they turned square across the road, flopped around some, and then slowly backed off the pavement. I went over to see, thinking a blow-out had got them. Found the tires all right; looked in the auto. A woman was at the wheel, a man, dead to the world, lying on the back seat. Now there was no one hurt, but had I been 10 seconds earlier it might have happened.

I dodged more unlighted farm wagons, trucks, T-model Fords and mammoth warehouses on wheels Saturday night between Jonesboro and Hope than ever before in one night. And fearful of every auto I met, I parked full to overflowing; autos parked around until one can hardly get by. Saturday night is a time for thoughtful people to stay home. Respectfully,

N. P. O'NEAL

August 31, 1936  
Hope, Ark.

dead horses, because the AAA has been declared unconstitutional," said Hamilton. "But a new AAA has been passed to take its place, which is called the soil conservation act. This new act continues the theory of planning artificial scarcity—and does so by paying farmers to put a portion of their lands into grasses."

Where does this leave the issue? Landon's Views Awakened

It is true that Hamilton was talking in and to a cattle country, not a grain country. It is true likewise that, for whatever reason, it is announced that he soon will take a rest from speech-making and retire to his party headquarters in Chicago, to attend to pressing matters of organization.

In any case it will be Governor Landon himself to whom the party will look, in the end, for light on the farm issue, especially since Hamilton's observation has led Secretary Wallace to say that the Republicans are attacking the soil conservation program, benefits and all.

The governor lives in a grain state which has been made benefit-minded by the stream of checks from Washington; a state whose political background is such that three of its four Republican congressmen voted for the inflationary Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage bill, while the fourth was paired in its favor.

The governor likewise is under the necessity of presenting a program acceptable to important sections of the east, if he hopes to be elected President.

That situation, more than anything else, imparts far more than the ordinary political interest to the speeches he will make in September, detailing his ideas about farm relief.

**Calotabs**

TRADE MARK REG.

for biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

10c and 25c at dealers

**T O L - E - T E X**

OIL COMPANY

Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50

Lube Oil

Phone 370 Day and Night

**INSURE NOW!**

With ROY ANDERSON and Company

Fire, Tornado, Accident Insurance.

**WANTED—LOGS, BOLTS AND BLOCKS**

Sweet Gum and No. 1 White Oak Logs, White Oak Whisky Grade, Overcup Post Oak, Red Oak and Ash Bolts. Round Gum Blocks. Prompt Cash Settlements. For Prices and Specifications Apply to HOPE HEADING CO.

**WASH SUITS**

Properly Laundered

50c

Nelson-Huckins



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

O may I join the choir invisible  
Of those immortal dead who live again  
In minds made better by their presence:  
live  
In pulses stirred to generosity,  
In deeds of daring rectitude, in scorn  
For miserable aims that end with self,  
In thoughts sublime that pierce the night  
like stars,  
And with their mild persistence urge  
man's search  
To vaster issues,  
So to live is heaven:  
To make undying music in the world,  
Breathing as beautiful order that  
controls  
With growing sway the growing life  
of man.  
May I reach that purest heaven,  
Be to other souls  
That cup of strength in some great  
agony,  
Enkindle generous ardor, feed pure  
love,  
Beget the smiles that have no cruelty,  
Be the sweet presence of a good dif-  
ficulty,  
And in diffusion ever more intense!  
So shall I join the choir invisible,  
Whose music is the gladness of the  
world.—Selected.

Miss Margery Higginson left Tues-  
day for a few days vacation in Arka-  
delphia and Little Rock.

Mrs. Olga Tharp Morrow who has  
been a guest in the R. T. White home  
for the past few days left Tuesday  
morning for a visit with her brother,  
Russell Snyder and Mrs. Snyder in  
Shreveport, La., before returning to  
her home in Pittsburgh Pa. Mrs. Mor-  
row was accompanied by her daughter  
Miss Phila Tharp, who has spent the  
past sixteen months with relatives in  
the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. M. Kinser had  
a Sunday evening dinner guest Mr.  
and Mrs. A. Park and Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Drake of Atlanta, Texas.

Announcement has been made of  
the marriage of Miss Marabelle King  
and H. O. Burnside, son of Rev. and  
Mrs. L. B. Burnside of Texarkana,  
Ark. The ceremony took place on  
Sunday evening, August 30, at the par-  
sonage of the College Hill Baptist  
church, with the bride groom's father,  
Rev. L. B. Burnside officiating. The  
bride has made her home with her  
sister, Mrs. Frank Rider and Mr. Rider.  
South Main street for the past three  
years and has been very active in the  
young peoples' work in the First Baptist  
church. She is connected with

the ready-to-wear department of the  
George W. Robinson & Co. store. Mr.  
Burnside is traveling timekeeper for  
the WPA with headquarters in Hope,  
where they will continue to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Herndon Sr. and  
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkerson spent  
Sunday at Lake Catherine near Hot  
Springs.

Mrs. Fanny Garrett has returned  
from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs.  
George Garrett in Oklahoma.

Mrs. B. E. Newton and attractive  
daughters, Analee and Alice, who have  
been guests of Mrs. Newton's parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Duckett for the  
past six weeks left Tuesday for their  
home in Little Rock.

Mrs. W. T. Woodall of Prescott spent  
Monday in Hope visiting Mrs. Ray  
Kitchens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Warren have  
returned from a week end visit with  
relatives and friends in Mt. Vernon,  
Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kitchens of Hope  
announce the marriage of their daugh-  
ter, Virginia, to J. B. Prescott of this  
city. The wedding took place at 3  
p. m. Sunday at Prescott.

## Howard County Singing Convention Oct. 10-11

The Howard county singing conven-  
tion will meet at Deeks on the sec-  
ond Saturday night and Sunday in  
October, the 10th and 11th, according  
to an announcement to The Star by  
Pearl Chessier, convention secretary.  
Hempstead county guests and singers  
are particularly invited.

## Atkins Re-Elected

(Continued from page one)

votes in that precinct were counted  
and that Mr. Atkins received two more  
votes than Mr. Hile.  
Secretary Barrow reported that \$114  
was left in the treasury after paying  
various expenses in holding the elec-  
tion August 11.  
Receipts totaled approximately \$1,200  
and expenses were nearly \$1,200. Mr.  
Barrow said, in giving a detailed ac-  
count of all expenditures to date.

## Spring Hill

Ray Yocom returned home recently  
from an extended visit to Kilgore,  
Longview and other places.

Mrs. John Wilson and son, John Jr.,  
and Mrs. John Turner were down  
from Hope Friday visiting in our  
community.

Leon McWilliams and family and  
Mr. Stewart of Prescott spent Sunday  
with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hill.  
Eunice Rhea Robertson was a din-  
ner guest of Millie Fay Boyce Sun-  
day.

We were glad to have Mr. and Mrs.  
Hal Foster move back home from  
Prescott they opened up their store  
last week.

Mrs. Hazel Reid of Battlefield spent  
Friday here and visited the school.

The W. M. S. of the two churches  
was well attended last Wednesday. We  
all regret very much to give up our  
president, Mrs. Dickerson, they moved  
to Hot Springs Thursday. Mrs.  
Hugh Garner, vice president, will  
finish out the year. We were glad to  
have Mrs. Jordan of Hope with us,  
she led the devotional.

Next Session Sunday is Rev. Clark  
regular preaching day here everyone  
come that can and hear the first ser-  
mon preached in the new church.

Miss Anna Smith and mother were  
over from Battlefield Wednesday and  
attended the W. M. S., also Mrs. Mabel  
Hatsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huckabee and  
son, Lester and daughter Mavis, also  
John Newberry were down from Hope  
Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack  
Huckabee.

Gets Third Set Of Teeth  
OLNEY, Texas.—(A)—Mrs. D. A.  
Douthitt, 73, is cutting a third set of  
teeth. Four have appeared and swollen  
gums cause Mrs. Douthitt to ex-  
pect other teeth soon. The last of her  
normal teeth were extracted 19 years  
ago.

The letter "A" once thought to have  
been invented by the Phonicians,  
now is believed to have originated by  
an older people.

Representing only strong proven com-  
panies—a policy from us is one of pro-  
tection indeed.



**APOLICY PROTECTION**



**GREENING INSURANCE AGENCY**  
TEL. 265  
123 S. WALKST  
HOPE, ARK.

## Fly in \$5000 Aerial Derby



Four outstanding women pilots  
taking part in the \$5000 Ruth  
Chatterton six-day sportsman  
shuttle derby to the National  
Air Races in Los Angeles are  
pictured above. They are, top,  
Marjorie Gage, 19, New York  
City; left center, Corlie Ham-  
ilton, 19, youngest U. S. trans-  
port pilot; right center, Evelyn  
Hudson, Glendale, Calif.; and  
lower photo, Peggy Salaman,  
London society girl. The derby  
ends officially at San Diego  
on Sept. 3.

## Less Talk Makes a Better Picture

Simple Rule Lies Behind  
Director Marshall's  
Film Successes

By ROBBIN COONS  
Associated Press Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—"If it's a good scene  
without dialogue, it's a good scene."  
That is a simple rule, and it is one  
that George Marshall puts high on  
his list of things a movie director  
should watch for. It is a rule that dates  
back, obviously, to silent picture times,  
and Marshall, who has built quite a  
reputation for tempo and pace in di-  
rection, hails from that school.

He started out with such veterans as  
Frank Lloyd, Frank Borzage and  
Harold Lloyd at the old Universal stu-  
dios. Like them, he learned through  
experience that one picture is worth  
a thousand words, and he practices to-  
day what he preaches: "Let dialogue  
be the embroidery on the picture pat-  
tern. Don't say something when you  
can show it—and don't say it six times  
when once is enough."

He and his writing "partner," Lam-  
ar Trotti, are engaged in a constant  
war on excess dialogue. The director  
sits in with the writer during the evolu-  
tion of the story, and the result is  
that Marshall can have his direction  
planned well in advance of the actual  
starting date.

Always Revising  
"But no matter how good a script  
a director is handed," says Marshall,  
"I believe there will always be a cer-  
tain amount of rewriting on the set."  
Scenes that sound well in story con-  
ference, scenes we think are going  
to "play" well, often don't. It may be  
because the character, in the playing  
has built up into something different,  
or because the particular scene may  
not be suited to the actor's interpre-  
tation of the character. You can't tell  
those things in advance—if you could  
you might not need a director. You  
could hand anybody an iron-clad script  
and tell him to follow it, and you'd  
lose all those things that pop up spon-  
taneously on the set, and they include  
some of the best items in many pic-  
tures.

In his recent film, "The Crime of  
Dr. Forbes," Marshall cited one in-  
stance of a "spontaneous" happening  
that added to the film. The opening  
sequence showed a youth running  
across the college campus with a skele-  
ton.

Scene Gets Laugh  
In the next scene the medical frater-  
nity boys were to celebrate the  
passing of time. While "setting up"  
for the scene was in progress, the  
orchestra played to while away time  
and one of the boys seized the skele-  
ton and started a fox-trot. Marshall  
had him do it in the scene, and it got  
laughs.

"Another thing," he says, "when  
you're working on pictures a long time  
you can tell when the pace is begin-  
ning to lag. The picture is going along  
fine, at a good clip, and then suddenly  
you see it's dragging. When you can  
sense that, you simplify your cutting;  
in fact, can do your cutting on the set."

## Cotton-Picker Is Still Imperfect

Rust Brothers Have Basic  
Principle—But Gather  
Too Much Trash

STONEVILLE, Miss.—(A)—Cotton  
experts agreed Monday that John and  
Mack Rust of Memphis, Tenn., have  
discovered the "basic principle" of  
mechanized cotton picking, but whether  
their machine economically is practical  
must await exhaustive laboratory  
tests.

Under a blazing sun, a crowd of sev-  
eral hundred cotton specialists, gin-  
ners, planters and farm wives, watch-  
ed the Rusts' mechanical picker in a  
demonstration on the Delta Experiment  
Station farm near here. But no au-  
thoritative source would hazard a  
prediction concerning the machine's  
future possibilities until government  
ginning experts complete their tests  
this fall.

Some were skeptical, other enthu-  
siastic but all agreed that the govern-  
ment's tests would answer the ques-  
tion of whether a complement to Eli  
Whitney's cotton gin has been per-  
fected.

All day long the tractor-pulled ma-  
chine moved through the rows of cot-  
ton. A steady stream of white staple  
poured from it into a huge hopper.

The plants are drawn into an in-  
verted trough. More than 1,300 moist-  
ened spindles rotate on a drum and  
the cotton is stripped from its bolls  
when it adheres to the moist spindles.  
The spindles revolve on the drum to a  
trough on the other side of the ma-  
chine where the cotton is stripped off  
and blown through a funnel-shaped  
pipe into a hopper.

The greatest criticism of the machine  
was that it knocked too much cotton  
from the stalks to the ground and that  
there was too much trash among the  
staple it picked. Cotton lost by the  
machine was estimated at from one  
per cent up to 33 per cent by widely  
differing opinions.

Feasibility of the machine, plant-  
ers said, depends on whether govern-  
ment experts could devise means of  
removing bits of leaves and twigs  
picked with the cotton, which can not  
be removed at the gin, and which  
lower the grade of the staple.

## Million of Men Have No Country

League of Nations Takes  
Care of Problem of  
World Refugees

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY  
Associated Press Correspondent

GENEVA.—(A)—A million men with-  
out a country . . . a continuing world  
economic crisis which retards effective  
help for this great horde of refugees.  
That is the problem confronting the  
Hansen International office for Refu-  
gees, and the League of Nations.

This problem of refugees became  
acute when, following the Soviet revolu-  
tion in Russia, about a million  
"white" Russians fled from the civil  
strife.

International relief organizations  
jumped into the picture with the re-  
sultant creation by the League of Na-  
tions of an international office for  
refugees and the appointment as high  
commissioner of the Scandinavian ex-  
plorer, now deceased, Dr. Fridtjof  
Nansen.

Passport System Worked Out  
Nansen evolved as a solution for the  
refugee problem the new famous  
"Nansen passport."

Nansen soon had another assign-  
ment when some 350,000 Armenians  
had fled Asia Minor.

Nansen is dead, but his work is be-  
ing carried on by a Norwegian judge,  
Michael Hansen, president of the gov-  
erning body of the Nansen Internation-  
al Office for Refugees.

In addition to Russians and Armen-  
ians, the Nansen office takes care of  
Assyrians, Assyro-Chaldeans, a few  
Turks and the refugees from the Saar  
Basin, who fled when a plebiscite de-  
cided that the Saar should return to  
Germany.

Nearly Million Refugees  
Nansen passports are issued or re-  
cognized by governments generally to  
refugees asylum within their terri-  
tory.

Judge Hansson, in his annual re-  
port to the League of Nations, esti-  
mates the number of Russian refugees  
at 700,000, Armenian refugees at 250-  
000, Assyrians and Assyro-Chaldeans  
at 15,000 and the Saar refugees at 4,000.

Officials estimate that the total of

"Can This Be Dixie?" is Marshall's  
present film and incidentally is the  
first Class-A picture for the child ac-  
tress Jane Withers—Class-A meaning  
they're spending twice as much money  
as on former Withers pictures.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



To lots of people a thunder-  
storm is a rain of terror.

## Closeup and Comedy

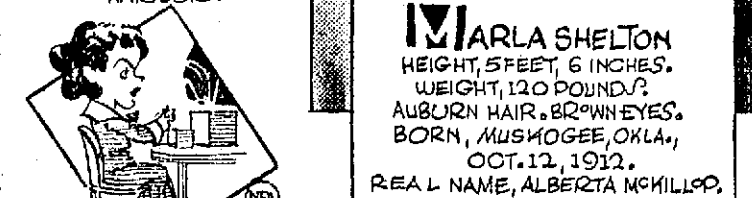
by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



HELPED FATHER  
RUN SHORT WAVE  
RADIO STATION DUR-  
ING 1921 FLORIDA  
HURRICANE



AMATEUR JIMMER  
—SAILS SMALL BOAT  
ABOUT LOS ANGELES  
HARBOR.



WARMED IN HOLLY-  
WOOD LUTHER FACTORY.

## Republicans Call for F. D. R. Essays

Suspected of Preparing to  
Tear Them to Pieces  
Afterward

WASHINGTON.—The Republican  
National Committee, finding con-  
ditions somewhat different in this cam-  
paign, has adopted a novel way to ad-  
vance its cause. It will pay \$1,000 for  
the best essays on "Why I Am for  
Roosevelt."

In making the announcement William  
Hard, in his political broadcast  
Monday night, gave no explanation of  
the advantage that would accrue to  
the Republican party by spending  
\$1,000 to get these essays which later  
would be read on the air by him. It

Nansen passports issued at probably  
150,000.

In other words, not all refugees ask  
for the Nansen passports, which are  
only needed when the refugees intend  
to travel from one country to an-  
other. If they stay in the country in  
which they have taken refuge, their  
only need is a "permit of residence."  
Geneva estimates France alone has  
given asylum to some 200,000 Russian  
refugees.

Jail Threatens Many  
Despite efforts of the Nansen office  
to induce countries where refugees are  
needed to give them naturalization  
rights, some governments expell refu-  
gees on the slightest pretext.

A refugee found penniless in a pub-  
lic park is ejected. He is imprisoned  
by the country to which he is ejected.  
Fleeing back to the land that expelled  
him, he is sent to jail for violating the  
order of expulsion.

Hence human beings, men without a  
country, outcasts, desired by nobody,  
spend their lives in being dispatched,  
like cattle, back and forth across na-  
tional frontiers. There are refugees  
who have been imprisoned 15 times  
for the non-observance of expulsion  
orders.

"Loyal, inoffensive people are forced  
to hide, lead the lives of outlaws," the  
Nansen office reports, "and are finally  
driven to desperate acts, and often to  
suicide."

## WANTED

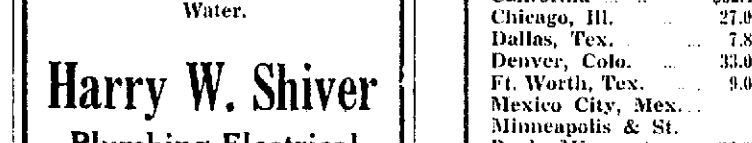
Scrap Iron, Metals, Batteries, Ra-  
diators, Sacks, Paper, Dry Bones  
and Clean Rags.

P. A. Lewis Motor Co.  
Used Parts—Used Cars—Supplies  
Now Located  
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.

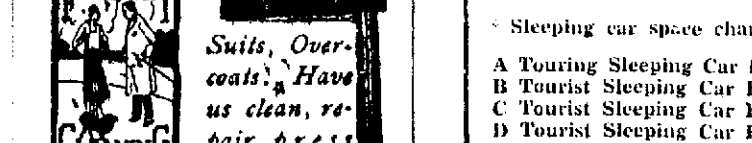
## Farm Water Systems

\$5.00 Down  
Balance Monthly  
Your Family Deserves Running  
Water.

Harry W. Shiver  
Plumbing-Electrical



Suits, Over-  
coats, Have  
us clean, re-  
pair, press  
them now  
for the cold  
days to come



PHONE 335  
Hall Bros  
CLEANERS & HATTERS

## Feed Problem for Poultry Is Serious

Oats, Wheat, Rye Excel-  
lent Green Feed for the  
Winter Months

The scarcity of feed caused by  
drouth and the resulting high feed  
prices offer a serious problem to poul-  
trymen in Arkansas. With increasing  
feed cost farmers must adopt more ef-  
ficient management practices if they  
are to hold the cost of production low  
enough to give them a profit margin.  
Suggestions for cutting feed costs are  
given by S. A. Moore, extension poul-  
tryman, University of Arkansas Col-  
lege of Agriculture.

One of the best ways of lowering  
feed cost is in supplying an abundant  
supply of succulent green feed. Not  
only does an abundance of green  
feed cut down the consumption of  
high priced grain by the poultry flock,  
but it also improves the health of the  
birds and stimulates higher egg pro-  
duction.

Oats, wheat or rye will furnish the  
necessary green feed throughout the  
winter. These grains should be planted  
as soon as sufficient moisture is  
available and the birds may be allowed  
to graze on them as soon as the  
plants are 2 or 3 inches high. Green  
feed grown for pasture must be grown  
near the poultry house.

Turnips, rape, and kale make ideal  
green feed and may be grown any-  
where on the farm and carried into  
poultry houses for feeding. Either of  
these crops may be planted as soon as  
moisture is available and stored for  
future consumption if necessary.

Until such time as fall-grown crops  
are ready for feeding, legume hays  
may be used as a substitute. Alfalfa,  
soybeans, or clover hay will answer  
this purpose. Where dry hay is used  
it should be placed in wire or slatted  
racks and kept before the birds at all  
times.

Some changes in the mash and  
scratch rations may be made to offset  
the increasing price of feed. Soybeans  
may be ground and included in the  
mash to replace part of the meat  
scraps. When making this substitution  
3 pounds of soybeans should be re-  
placed by 2 pounds of meat scraps re-  
placed. This substitution demands that  
birds have free access to ground lime-  
stone and bone meal.

On farms where skim milk is plen-  
tiful all of the protein concentrate  
may be left out of the mash. When  
this is done, milk should be kept be-  
fore the birds at all times and no wa-  
ter should be given. Under this sys-

tem of feeding, 100 hens will consume  
3 to 4 gallons of milk per day and  
their consumption of mash will be de-  
creased.

When ample green feed is available  
sorghum grains may replace corn in  
the scratch feed. They may be fed  
threshed or in the head. If fed in  
the head, it is difficult to determine  
the amount required but by watching  
the body weight of the hens the farmer  
can regulate the amount accord-  
ingly.

The farmers who will follow these  
practices, supply an abundance of  
green feed and use home grown pro-  
ducts such as milk and ground soy-  
beans, will find his cost of producing  
eggs reduced in spite of rising feed  
prices.

Canada produced more than 55,000-  
000 pounds of tobacco during 1935, the  
highest production of the commodity  
on record for the country.

The United States imports more  
than 7000 quill pens from England ev-  
ery year.

## First Baptist Choir to Sing Over KCMC Sunday

The First Baptist church quartet of  
Hope will broadcast an hour's pro-  
gram Sunday from radio station  
KCMC of Texarkana. Starting at  
8:45 a. m.

The quartet is composed of: Otto  
Taylor, Claude Taylor, Jim Bowden  
and Jim Bearden. Mrs. F. L. Padgett,  
choir director of the church, will be at  
the piano.

tem of feeding, 100 hens will consume  
3 to 4 gallons of milk per day and  
their consumption of mash will be de-  
creased.

When ample green feed is available  
sorghum grains may replace corn in  
the scratch feed. They may be fed  
threshed or in the head. If fed in  
the head, it is difficult to determine  
the amount required but by watching  
the body weight of the hens the farmer  
can regulate the amount accord-  
ingly.

The farmers who will follow these  
practices, supply an abundance of  
green feed and use home grown pro-  
ducts such as milk and ground soy-  
beans, will find his cost of producing  
eggs reduced in spite of rising feed  
prices.

Canada produced more than 55,000-  
000 pounds of tobacco during 1935, the  
highest production of the commodity  
on record for the country.

The United States imports more  
than 7000 quill pens from England ev-  
ery year.

## Special Prices

Beginning Monday, August 17th for  
1 WEEK ONLY special prices on  
Baby pictures.

See Our Window Display

Just received new shipment of  
high class frames.

## THE Shipley Studio

Your Home Institution

## Are You RUPTURED?

If so, come in and let us fit you  
correctly with a new truss. The  
largest stock in Southwest Ark-  
ansas.

JOHN S. GIBSON  
Drug Company

The Rexall Store Delivery

**ELLEN KAYE  
FROCKS**

Are Sold Exclusively at  
the Popular Priced

**LADIES'  
Specialty Shop**

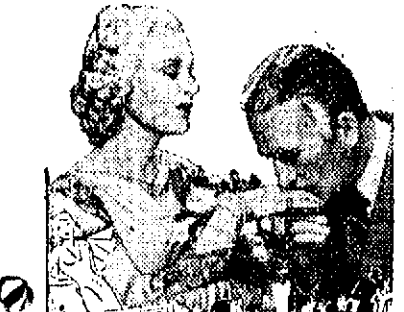
Did you hear what Adolphe Menjou  
said to Alice Faye? . . . You didn't?  
Well it was "Sing, Baby Sing."

**SAEGER**  
DELICIOUSLY COOL

ENDS

Robert Taylor  
Barbara Stanwyck  
—in—  
"His Brother's  
Wife"

WED-NITE ONLY



Adolph Taylor presents

**"HOLLYWOOD  
BOULEVARD"**

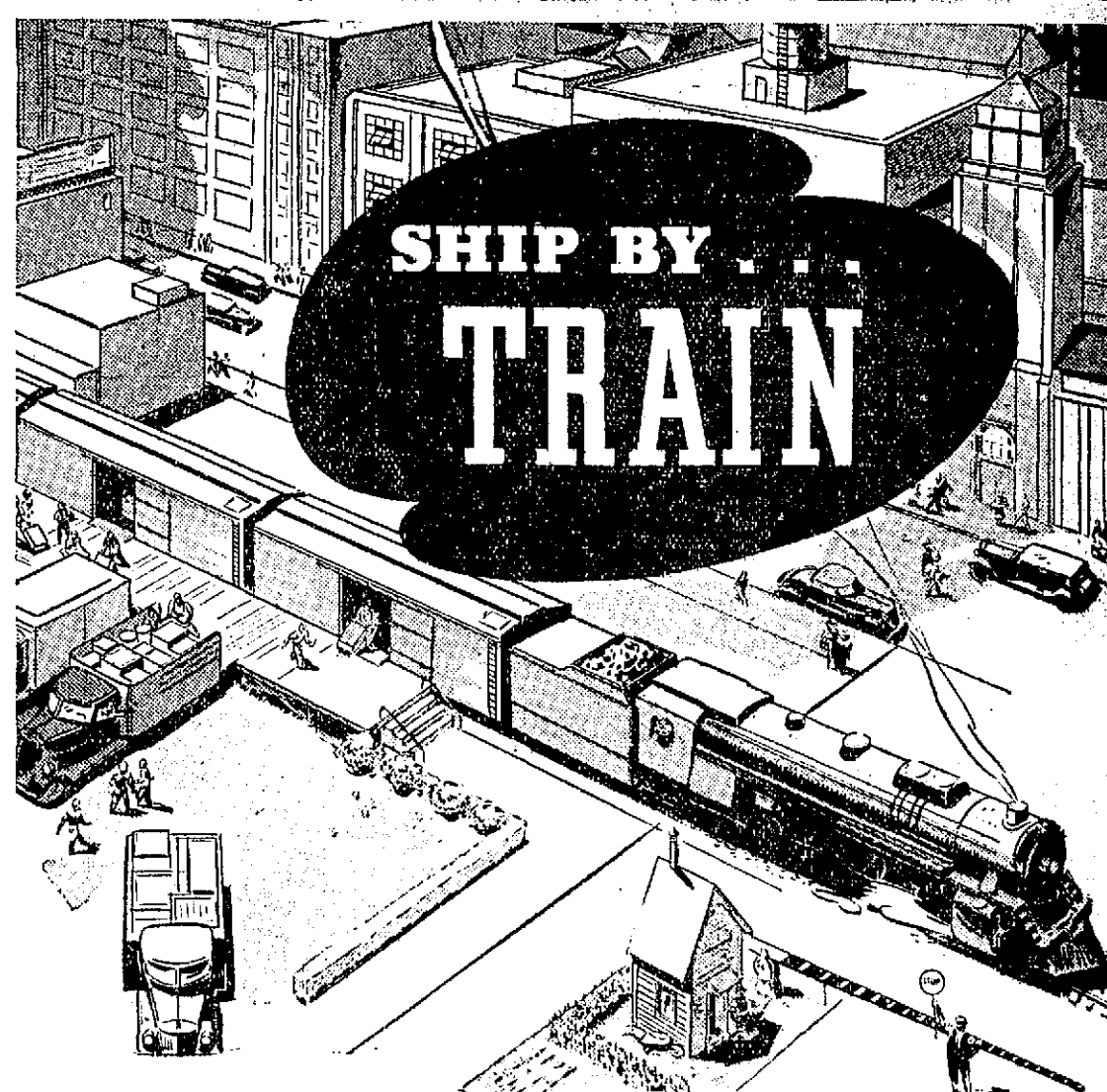
—and 2 Short  
Units

Tonight and All This Week

**Hope Band Boys'  
CARNIVAL**

Garland School Grounds

Admission to Grounds Free.



## SHIP BY . . . TRAIN

## FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

Western railroads urge shippers to take advantage of  
this new free door-to-door service on less than carload  
freight. Started early in 1936, it has already saved  
millions of dollars for shippers. It is a great conven-  
ience, for the railroads take full responsibility from  
door to door.

Other noteworthy improvements in railroad freight  
service include faster schedules.

Railroad passenger service is also being revolution-  
ized. Western railroads pioneered in reducing fares  
to the lowest point in history, with substantial reductions  
on round trip tickets. Then they provided air-condi-  
tioned cars with temperature and humidity control. If  
you haven't yet traveled in a cool, clean, healthful air-  
conditioned car do so on your next trip—a revelation  
in luxury—but costs nothing extra.

Travel by



# Young Diva

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Operatic star pictured here

11 Negative word

12 To deem

13 Tribunal

16 To free

17 Excuse

18 Fabulous bird

21 Type standard

22 Procreated

24 South America

25 Candle

27 Fiber knots

28 To cut off

30 Noted down

32 To rent

34 To soak flax

35 Northeast

36 Golf device

37 Corpse

38 Data

39 Exclamation

41 Measure

42 Glided

43 Part of mouth

45 Pertaining year in

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**VERTICAL**

2 Enlivens

3 Wand

4 Neuter pronoun

5 Demigoddess of fate

6 To match together

7 Topic

8 Pound

9 Gibbon

10 God of love

13 Hammer head

14 Low tide

16 She has from the operatic stage

17 Perpetual

18 Informers

20 She now has a motion picture (pl.)

22 Jewel

23 Female deer

26 House cat

29 Butter jump

31 More hostile

33 Ocean

38 Mountain

40 Secreted

42 Silk

44 Instrument

45 Sanskrit dialect

47 Journey

48 Genus of cattle

50 Grain

51 Neither

52 Exists

53 Born

55 Monkey

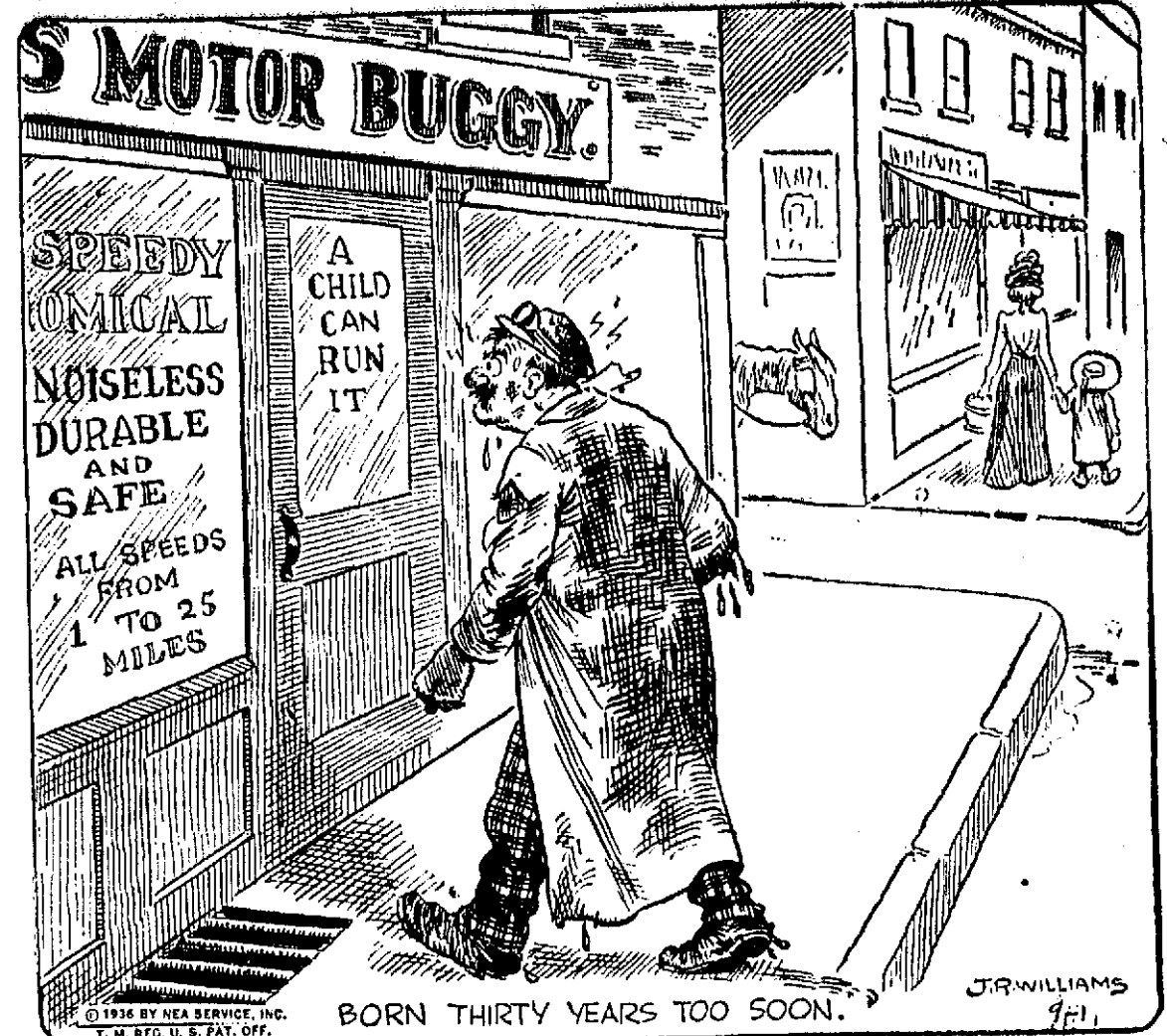
57 Giant king

59 Senior

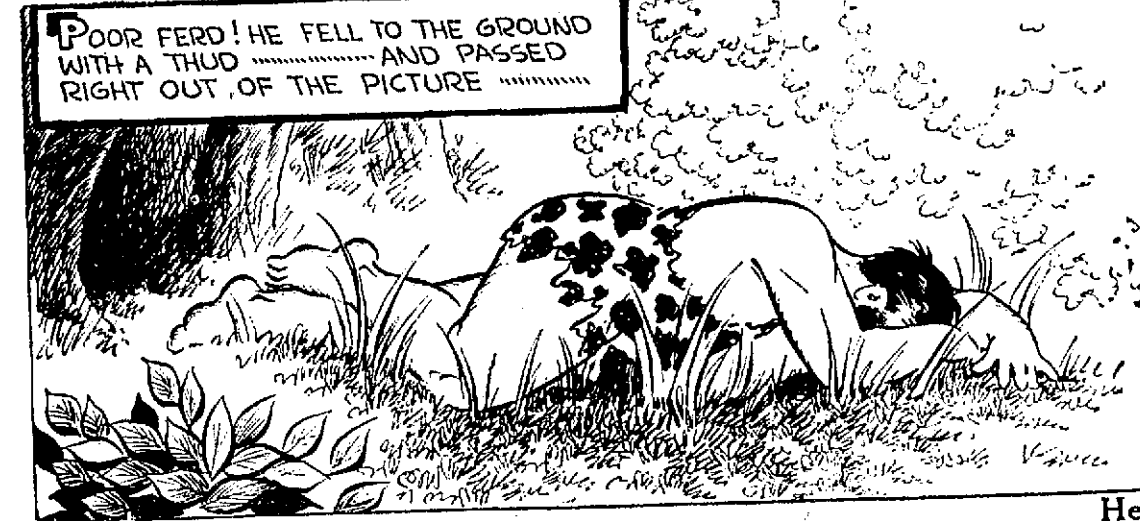
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

## OUT OUR WAY



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



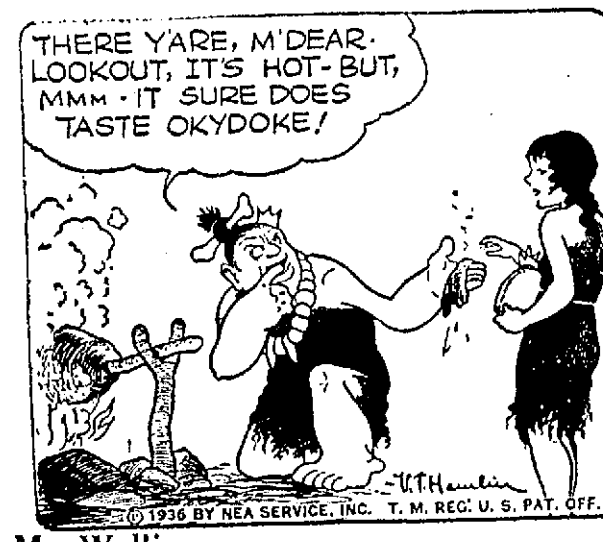
Help!



By MARTIN

By CRANE

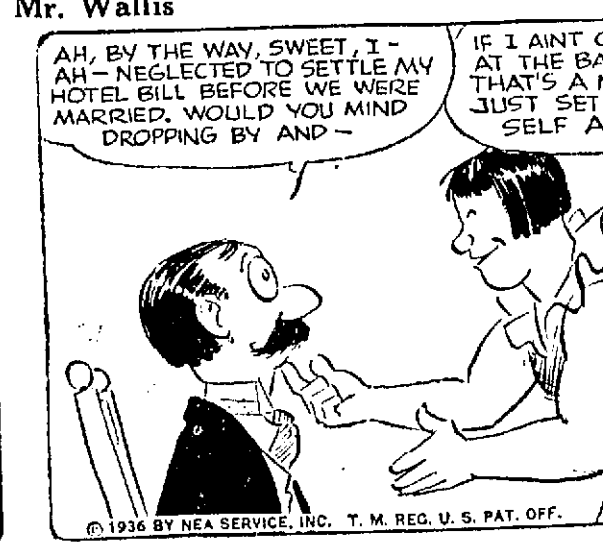
## ALLEY OOP



Poor Mr. Wallis

By HAMLIN

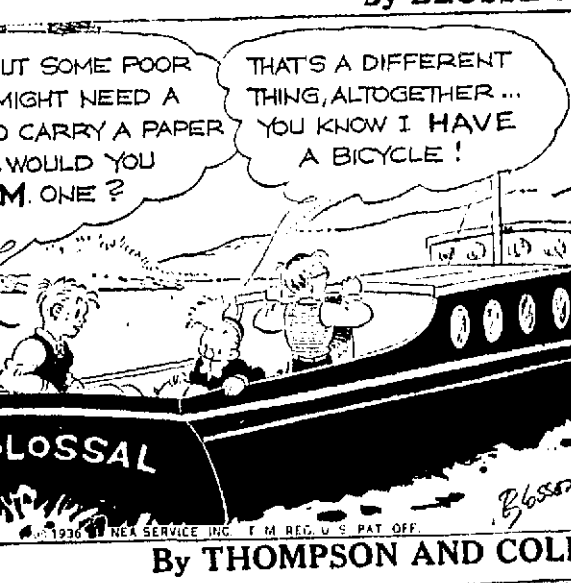
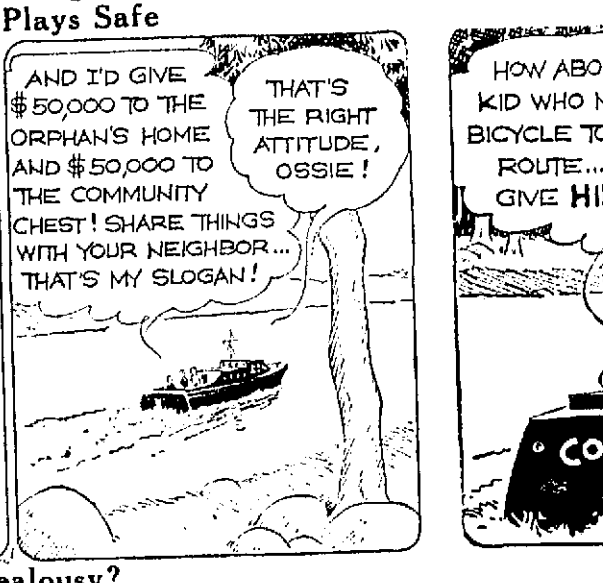
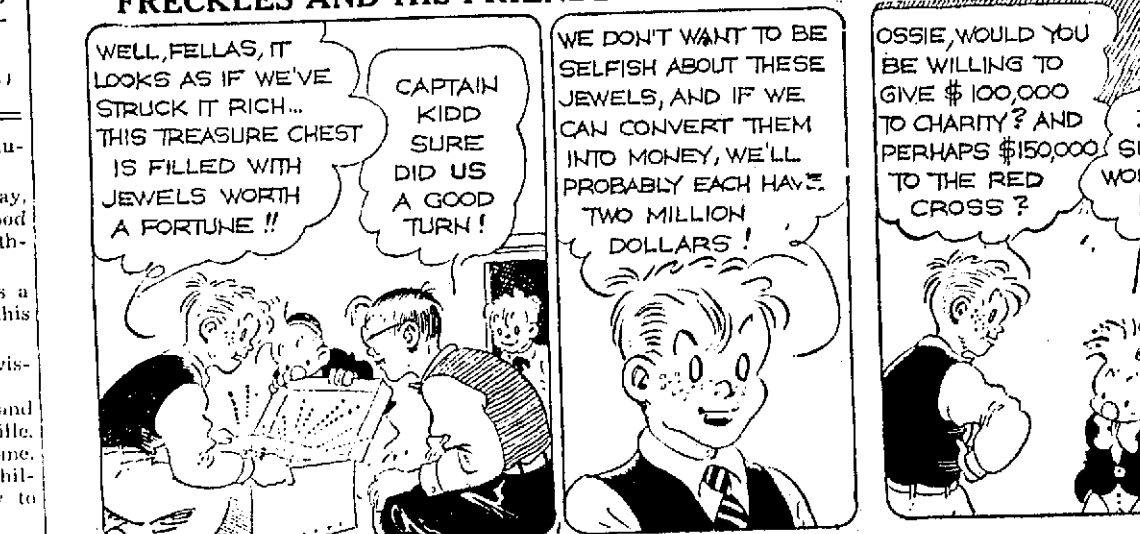
## WASH TUBBS



Ossie Plays Safe

By BLOSSER

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Jealousy?

By THOMPSON AND COLL

## MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



## Tokio

The revival meeting will commence at Sweet Home on Friday night before the last Sunday in August with the Rev. B. Adcock of Bingen in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edmiston of Nashville and Miss Lillian Holt will return Saturday from the Texas Cen-

## STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein



CUBAN FLAG BEING RAISED AT MORRO CASTLE, SAN JUAN

CUBA was trying to free itself of Spanish rule, when, in 1875, Jose Miguel Gomez, son of a wealthy planter, took up its cause. For 20 years, he participated in Cuban politics. Then, in 1895, came the final war for freedom, and young Gomez rose quickly to the rank of major general. So active was he that in one day he engaged in 17 minor battles. When he became president in 1900, he reorganized the army, improved the ports, built new roads and bridges, extended the railroads, and modernized the school system. Gomez retired from politics for a few years, but when he returned in 1920 to regain the presidency, he was defeated. He retired again to the United States, where he died in 1921, aged 65. Today, his son, Miguel Mariano Gomez, is president of Cuba. In the elder Gomez's honor, Cuba issued a set of two stamps recently.

REPUBLICA DE CUBA 1936

EX-PRESIDENT JOSE MIGUEL GOMEZ

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell. 1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad 3 times, 6c line, min. 30c 6 times, 5c line, min. 30c 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. 27c (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication

Phone 766

## NOTICE

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE SUPPLIES: Get valuable booklet and FREE sample of ALLIMIN Essence of Garlic-Parsley at Gibson's Drug Store.

## SERVICES OFFERED

Mrs. G. W. Matthews and Mrs. Tom Turner FASHION SHOP, corner East Avenue B. and Walnut. Specializing in tailoring and fancy sewing, repairing and remodeling furs. All kinds of high grade sewing. Prices reasonable and all work guaranteed. 26-61c

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Seven room house at 703 South Washington. Modern. Price reasonable. See Mrs. Jim Dodson, Phone 662. 1-3p

## LOST

LOST—On Second street, between Main and Saenger theater, a small dark red Chinese embroidered bag—a keepsake—Please call telephone 321.

## Help Wanted—Female

TEACHER WANTED—Enroll immediately. Positions now open in western states. Primary, Intermediate, Advanced Grades, Commercial, Mathematics, History, English, Principals, others. PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT BUREAU, all Judge Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah. 7-30-26c

## WANTED TO BUY

T. P. Beard Poultry House will pay the highest prices for poultry. See me near Frisco Freight depot. 26-31p

WANTED TO BUY—Cattle and hogs. Best prices. Trade milk cows for cattle. Sutton & Collier, Hope, Ark., Phone 343. 6-26p

WANTED TO BUY—All kinds of second hand clothing, shoes, dresses, hats, coats, shirts and etc. Will exchange new for old. Bargain prices. McDowell Clothing Store, Third street. 1-6c

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses, in new clean buckets. Call at the Hope Star office. dh

FOR SALE—60-acre farm, one mile from Hope on Lewisville highway. Bargain. See J. L. Powell, 820 East Second street. 1-6c

terminal and visiting relatives at Beaumont, Texas.

Making syrup is the order of the day, and most everybody is getting a good turn-out considering the dry weather.

E. P. Nance of County Line was a business visitor here one day this week.

Mrs. May Thompson of Highland visited relatives here Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLarty and little son, George Edwin of Nashville, have moved here to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Throat and children have moved to Forrest City to make their home.

James Dotson of Nashville was a business visitor here Friday.

Lawson Compton of Doyle was here on business Friday.

A. H. Wade of Blains was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Cooley is visiting relatives at Highland.

Mrs. Rufe Lee returned home Tuesday from Hot Springs where she visited relatives.

Miss Ossie Cooley returned home Tuesday from Hot Springs where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Elden Cooley.

James Sanford of Bingen was a Tokyo visitor Tuesday.

W. R. Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. George McLarty Wednesday.

L. M. Woods was a business visitor to Nashville Wednesday.

Miss Burnett Stewart was a visitor to the Texas Centennial last week.

Miss Nana Youngblood returned to Elk City, Okla., Wednesday after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Youngblood.